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Students To Elect New Commissioners

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Volume 37, No. 17.

Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, April 8, 1960

Oregon College of Education

Student Council; Good or Bad

By MIKE WENDT
Special Lamron Reporter

With student commissioner elections a short time away, the emphasis on student council positions will again be high. Students may proclaim the efficiency and courageousness of the student council serving their terms at the present time. Some will perhaps all but condemn these officers and in turn promise action and representation in a quality greater than that in the past.

Each candidate has ideals and ideas but many voters do not know of the powers of the commissioners or of the student council as a whole. It is ridiculous to say that any form of government is completely highly efficient or conversely, that it is completely worthless. In observing the present council, it seems to realize in itself that it may not be all either the former or the latter of the above.

PSC Carnival

During the meeting of March 28, the council discussed the evaluation of the Portland State Winter Carnival, the coming elections, student council positions in regard to salary and expenses, and the possibility of a new position on the council. The present council is by no means always in agreement on all issues. The issues may take up considerable time due to wide

(Continued on Page 2)

OCE Represents Paraguay At MUN

Paraguay has been represented by six OCE delegates this past week at the Model United Nations held in Berkeley at the University of California.

The delegates, scheduled to return today, include Clyda Murray, a junior from Winston; Russ Albarn, junior, Dallas; Ed Steele, sophomore, West Linn; Ingrid Wolf, freshman, Monmouth; Irene Gray, freshman, Portland; and Harold Wheeler, senior, Salem.

JoAnn Lunas, senior, Creswell, went as an alternate at her own expense, and Jesse Johnson, junior, Monmouth, as an observer.

Adviser Dr. Kenneth Walker, natural science professor at OCE, accompanied the group.

The MUN consists of 60 colleges and universities representing 60 nations in order to gain practical knowledge of U. N. functions via mock experiences, explained Leland Hess, OCE social science professor who conducted seminars to prepare the delegates.

Each delegation is required to become thoroughly familiar with the history, economy, geography, and government of the country they represent. They also need to understand the role of the portrayed nation in the U. N. and in blocks within the U. N.

Special committees on such areas as economic affairs, refugees, and control of outer space are set up and each regular delegate is a member of one of these.

Parliamentary procedure and its application to the U. N. General Assembly is also vital information to all participants.

The original 13 applicants for MUN were narrowed down to the six needed through written and oral examinations.

The trip was financed mostly by Student Council, reported Hess, as they supplied over \$200. Also aiding the cause were the No Purpose Club made up of faculty and Monmouth businessmen, \$25, and a dance, \$17. The delegates dipped into their private tills for \$2.50 apiece.

Weekly Wonderings

Existence is not; nor yet is non-existence! Basic reality does not exist, neither does it not not-exist.

Editorial Strategists



Newly appointed Lamron Editor Henry Hanson, and Grove Editor Dot Neuschwanger begin plotting strategy to outwit Student Council at the forthcoming retreat which will be held at Nelscott, Oregon.

Rehearsals Started; No More Haircuts

No more haircuts until after the last performance said director Alan R. Robb, and rehearsals were under way for *The Taming Of The Shrew*, the first Shakespearean play to be performed on the OCE campus.

Anderson in Lead

Bobbie Anderson is in the juicy title role, and Dick Rees is the masculine Petruchio who tames her. Launa Drummond is the "demure" sister Bianca, and the suitors for her hand, Lucentio, Hortensio, and Gremio, are played by Cliff Christensen, Lee Gardner, and Russ Albarn. Arlie Holt performs the role of Baptista, the harrassed father of these two very marriageable young ladies of old Padua.

Johnson Plays Sly

George Johnson is the comically deceived Sly, and Jack Fontanini is the page who helps deceive him. The faithful Tranio is played by Jim Yerion and Dave MacMurray is the confused Grumio.

Marilyn Kizer plays the rough Hostess at the Inn, and Jeanne Thorpe is the playful widow. The

Tailor and the Haberdasher are played by Tom Davis and Chuck Gates. Fred Staab is the Pedant and Frank Colburn plays the Lord. Bill Warren is Vincentio. Bill Johnson appears as Biandello and Leonard Breen as Curtis.

Huntsmen and Servants are Don Ford, Roger Edmonds, Dick Thornton, Chuck Black, Tom Whitaker, John Graper, Roy Calley, Jack McKern, Jim Brown, Fred Matteucci, Ken Jury, Ben Brown, Dennis Krier, Rudi Selei, and Phil Washburn.

Much Enthusiasm

Robb said that he is delighted with the enthusiasm for the play. He added that sixty-five students tried out for the play and he was able to fill the thirty-five roles without the fears he might have had.

Performance dates for the play are May 12, 13, and 14.

Dr. Robert E. Fitch To Give Speech On Religious Topic

"Does the present revival of religion represent a dynamic force, stirring men to new achievements in liberty, brotherhood, the pursuit of truth and beauty? Or is it just one more fancy flight from reality?"

Under the title "Religion as Opiate or Dynamic in the American Scene," Dr. Robert E. Fitch, Dean, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, will attempt to answer some questions of this nature in a lecture on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall Auditorium. Students and the general public are invited to both lecture and the reception to be held afterward in the Library Lounge.

Dr. Fitch holds degrees from Yale University, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia, and has also studied at the University of Paris. He has taught at Columbia University of Texas, Pacific University, and Occidental, and has been guest lecturer

Future Teachers Conference Slated For April 16 And 17

Future Teacher Day is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 16th and 17th. High school students from all over Oregon will be in attendance for this year's program.

The student committees which will arrange things for this occasion are: General chairman, Jean Coffindaffer; assistant chairman, Judy Mohr; Registration, Virginia Hopkins; Campus Tours, Sally Howard and Dave Ward; Coffee Hour, Sharon Miller; Elementary Curriculum, Marcy Walters; Secondary Curriculum, Diane Magnuson; General Studies and Pre-Professional, Ernest Ogard; Juniors, Mike Wendt; Elementary school, Ann Murray; Class Visitation, Beverly Monaco; Student Conferences, Jim McAllister; Individual Conferences, Leonard Breen; Dance, Jo Ann Kendrick; Swim, Louise Anderson; Movie, Pete Smith; Meals, Claudia Ingebreton and Cecil Smith; Housing, Eunice Foster; Campus Signs, Fred Matteucci; Church Arrangements, Marcy Walters; Audio-Visual, Pete Smith; Hospitality, Loree King; Firesides and Dorm Hospitality, Dot Schwarzin, Kathy Brady, Judy Connell, Beth Smith, Ray Morikawa; Correspondence, Judy Mohr and Linda Lewis; Assembly Ushering, Janice Davis; Program, Jean Coffindaffer; Physical Arrangements, Dwight Grass.

The sponsoring organizations are: ASOCE, SOEA, Collecto Coeds, Staff and Key, Wolf Knights, Dormitory Councils, and Student Council.

FTA faculty advisers are: Dr. Corley, Dr. Glogau, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Stump, Mr. Morton, Mr. Noxon, Dr. Snyder, Mr. Stebbins, Mr. Tetz, and Mrs. Thompson.

The program will begin on Saturday at 9:30 and will end on Sunday at 9:00.

The Future Teachers Day which is held each year is to give high school juniors and seniors a preview of college life and encouragement to join our scholastic program at Oregon College of Education.

April 9 Marks The Polk County Yearly Science Fair

The annual Polk county science fair will be held Saturday, April 9, in the OCE gym.

Exhibits will be on display from grades one through 12 from schools throughout Polk county.

Eugene Brown of the Henry Hill School is chairman of the event and judges have been selected from school and industry. Winners will go to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland.

Dr. Aaron Novick To Lead Colloquium Of Phi Kappa Phi

The Oregon State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold their 21st annual biology colloquium to be led by Dr. Aaron Novick of the University of Oregon, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at Oregon State College.

"Microbia Genetics" will be the theme of the colloquium.

widely. Author of numerous articles in scholarly and other journals, he has also published several books. The latest, in 1957, is titled "The Decline and Fall of Sex, with Some Curious Digressions on the subject of True Love.

New Council Post; Princesses Chosen

Election of ASOCE commissioners, rally squad, Betty Coed and Joe College, and the Junior Pro mQueen will be made April 14 and 15.

Petitioning will take place from April 6 through April 11. Petitions may be obtained from the council room for commissioners and rally squad, at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Petitioning will be closed at 4 p.m. April 11.

Commissioner speeches and rally squad tryouts will be held

April 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Commissioners elected will be men's and women's athletic commissioners, club commissioner, social commissioner, assembly commissioner, publicity commissioner, and the newly created correspondence commissioner. This latter post was voted into being at the April 4 meeting of student council and will relieve the student body secretary of all council correspondence.

The ASOCE Constitution states that "The Correspondence Commissioner shall:

1. Present correspondence of ASOCE concern to Student Council.

2. Write letters of appointment and appreciation.

3. Assume responsibility for answering all ASOCE correspondence as directed by Student Council.

4. Perform other duties designated by Student Council.

Qualifications for candidates are that he must be an undergraduate of ASOCE, have a 2.00 accumulative g.p.a., be reasonably active on campus, and be a member of ASOCE for at least two terms prior to nomination.

Betty Coed and Joe College must be a junior or senior, be well known on campus, have a good personality, be a good representative of OCE, be an active and zealous worker and be a member of ASOCE at least one term prior to that of nomination. Betty and Joe may have received previous honors but not this identical one consecutively. Those running for this honor are: Betty Coed; Connie Bucher, Jean Ferguson, Ann Flesher, Virginia Hopkins, Betty Moore, Ann Murray, and Dot Schwarzin. Joe College: Dave Austin, Dean Brown, Tony Cutsforth, John Linn, Ed McMahon, and Jim Saxton.

Girls trying out for rally squad must do one dance and one yell routine. Fellows must do one yell. The student body will choose six girls and three boys.

Prom princesses have been announced by the respective classes and are Veronica Kelly, freshman; Pat Robbins, sophomore; Kerrin Huddle, junior, and Betty Moore, senior.

The court will be guests of honor at the May Day festivities to be held April 29. Announcement of Prom Queen will be made at the dance the following evening.

Jim McAllister Granted Award By Phi Delta Kappa

Jim McAllister, ASOCE Student Body president, has been recently selected as the Outstanding Teacher Education Man on Campus by the Phi Delta Kappa (Educational Professors Honorary). Jim was selected because of his activity on campus, his potential leadership, and his personality. His success in student teaching is an important factor.

This award is given in each of thirteen Oregon Colleges, both state and private. The Phi Delta Kappa members of each school select a man from their campus to receive the award.

Underground Activities



In order to prevent overhead cables, the ground crew had to go underground, under sidewalks and under streets. In this Pete Smith photo, Louis Singer, left, and Norman Lovelace, get to the base of OCE's font of knowledge—the library!

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

EDITORIAL BOARD

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 News Editor Carolyn Thompson
 Sports Editor Jerry Girod
 Feature Editors Ralph Wirts, Fred Staab
 Business Manager Linda Sanders

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New Lamron Policy

With the change of Lamron administration, we felt it advisable to give our readers a clue as to what the Lamron will attempt to do, and some of the things we will attempt not to do.

Accuracy will be the chief goal of the Lamron. We feel that the student newspaper should be a reference which can be trusted with regard to data concerning OCE, and data concerning education in general.

Controversy will not be avoided in the Lamron. However, we will avoid matters which concern an individual as such which would be degrading to him (libel). Anything written, spoken, or done publicly, though, is fair game for editorials, features, and letters to the editor.

When controversy does arise we will strive to present both sides as equally and objectively as possible. This would not necessarily be done in one article however.

Various administrators, both college leaders and student leaders, are required to make decisions which not everyone agrees with. Regardless of our feeling on the matter, we feel that the reasoning behind these decisions should be presented to the students, preferably as explained by the administrators themselves. Naturally we'll free to criticize them as we see fit.

The Lamron will strive to present an extensive coverage of campus occurrences. As a newspaper representing OCE, we don't feel it would be fair to cover only the special areas of interest of the staff. Thus we'll be delving into all sorts of nooks and crannies to come up with a general picture of campus current events.

A well-balanced paper of news, sports, editorials, features and advertisements, too, will be a Lamron goal. We do reserve the right to define what a "well-balanced paper" is.

Pictures will be used only as we feel they add to the article or the paper in general. Pictures-for-pictures-sake are nil, at least in our book.

Publicity stories per se will not be used as news stories. Publicity stories are stories designed to encourage participation in an activity or purchase of something. The only publicity we'll be able to give is that of telling who, what, where, when, and why, along with other details of possible interest to readers. All encouragement to participate in activities will be found on the editorial page, in letters to the editor, and in paid advertisements.

The Lamron also will attempt to stimulate student thought, especially concerning educational issues. Student contributions to the Lamron are encouraged, be they letters to the editor, feature stories, or literary works. However, ALL material must be signed by the author and the author's name will be printed in conjunction with the contribution. This, we feel, will encourage a better quality of student contribution.

No advertisements for alcohol per se will be accepted by the Lamron (for example, buy beer or wine or whiskey).

Student rates for display advertising will be 30c per column inch. Student advertisements are concerned with an activity related to the ASOCE and associated clubs and organizations. For example, elections, club meetings, and special events would be eligible for student rates, whereas a student advertising his car, magazines, insurance, etc., would not be eligible.

Classified advertising will be one cent per word, with a twenty-five (25c) cent minimum. All classified ads are payable in advance.

OCE: High Morale?

After hearing about a year of comments regarding OCE's low morale and adding a few ourselves, it was interesting to note what Dr. Rosoaling Cassidy of UCLA had to say about us:

"I wish that I was returning to a campus where there is such high morale as you have there at Monmouth. I wonder if you know how lucky you are. I found every aspect of my visit most interesting."

Dr. Cassidy represented the Committee for Higher Education, AAUW (American Association of University Women), and was concerned with accreditation of schools for membership of women graduates in the AAUW. She is also Coordinator of Women's Staff Department of Physical Education at UCLA.

Education For Educators

OCE is basically an institution dedicated to the education of educators. Thus, we feel that the student newspaper should also realize that items concerning education are (or should be) of paramount importance to the normal Lamron reader. It is only natural that this organ be a media via which some questions may be posed and answers suggested concerning the various aspects of elementary and secondary schools, teachers, methods, and related organizations.

Realizing that more than one idea concerning education exists on campus, the Lamron should also give the advocates of these ideas a place to present their wares. The names of the authors will be printed along with each article.

The 'Bad Attitude'

It is interesting to note the attitude of many of our students upon beginning a new class. Especially those who "hate that man with a passion," or feel "geel That old boy's really off base." No matter how justifiable they feel their position is, we feel that it is safe to assume a minimum of learning will take place.

Now we realize all professors aren't perfect! Nonetheless, we question the validity of preconceived notions about professors and classes. They may not be the best profs, but someone somewhere feels that they have a certain amount of knowledge which you should know, and who are students to say yea or nay before they've taken the course and really tried to learn something from it.

When a student does dig in and study subjects presented by the more ill-reputed profs, they're looked upon as freaks, or at least non-conformists. Fortunately, non-conformists are not in ill repute right at the moment.

Yes, and we hope the number of people who in general regard profs at the "enemy" keeps decreasing, too! Cooperation, so we're told, has all sorts of possibilities...

Demonstrations Receive Approval Of Conference

Southern sit down demonstrations were given "support and sympathy" by a group discussing that issue at the White House Conference on Youth and Children in Washington, D. C.

OCE President Roy Lieuallen attended the conference (story elsewhere).

Fifteen youth delegates marched in front of the S. S. Kresge Co. (non-segregated) in support of Southern student protests of anti-segregationist action in the South.

Placards carried word of the support of the students from seven states and Washington, D. C. The purpose of the demonstration: "to show that democracy has support from all parts of the country."

The delegates marched as individuals and not as representatives of the whole conference, said one of the organizers, Timothy Jenkins, 21, from Harvard. Altogether the protest represented 210 students from over 20 states.

Choir Chooses San Francisco For Spring Trip

The committee which was chosen to consider possibilities for the choir trip brought forth two alternatives, Canada or San Francisco. After much thought, inquiring into the matter, and comparing of expenses, the choir has decided to take a greyhound bus to San Francisco over the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Margaret Thompson and Judy Graen were appointed to handle the money matters concerning the trip.

EASTER CARDS AND CANDY

Modern Pharmacy
 We Give S&H Green Stamps

Student Council: Good or Bad?

(Continued from page 1)

discussion or may be a matter of mere formality — therefore requiring little time.

The meeting of April 4 began with a controversial discussion of the Winter Carnival. Nancy Ferguson, representing the ski club, felt that the carnival's conflicting with OCE activities this year caused interest to be less than in the past. She recommended that the OCE princess be elected in the spring term following the carnival as other schools have found this to be successful. Council disliked the idea of electing another campus personality during the spring term, and the final decision was made after considerable debate and only after other possible solutions had been introduced by council members.

(Because a loss of student interest might develop if the princess were chosen spring term, Council passed a motion whereby Inter-Club Council will turn in a list of names by the first week of winter term next year. —Editor's Note).

Segregation

The second controversial issue developed from correspondence received by ASOCE in regard to segregation in the south and the recent arrests of students for actions taken in Southern restaurants. . . The letter asked for aid in the form of a telegram supporting the students involved in this most recent segregation action. Visitors to council entered the discussion with council members giving support to thoughts of commissioners and disagreeing with others. The interest by students visiting stimulated other commissioners to add to the discussion. The correspondence is published in its complete form elsewhere in this issue of the LAMRON.

The segregation-integration debate at the Monday meeting clearly revealed student interest at OCE either in favor or against the issue. The point of value here is however, that visiting students reactions, ideas, or inquiries should be an important asset to the student government, mainly due to the fact that the student council's main objective is to represent student opinion. Following the segregation discussion, council returned to the possibility of a new position on the student council.

All council members had been asked to bring a written statement in the form of a motion noting their feelings as to the establishing of a correspondence secretary. Nine propositions were read, one of which created the

position of correspondence commissioner.

Elections

Following a discussion of the coming elections, members turned to ways to publicize the election. After observing student council meetings, it can probably be concluded that although council may at times seem efficient, other moments exist as tedious and thoughtful to a higher degree. Council meetings could easily get bogged down in silence or "no comment," but due to the presiding officer's actions, other council members have been stimulated to action during meetings. Motions have been defeated showing need for more consideration on the topic, and with ideas coming from visiting parties and council members together, the meetings of the OCE student government will be of considerable value.

The minutes of student council meetings are posted weekly. Does everyone read them? Have you ever visited council meetings to observe what our student government is or does? Why not become familiar with the positions for which ASOCE will soon be electing officers?

New Program For Master's Degree Is Announced

A new master's degree program in childhood education for primary teachers will be offered this summer at Oregon College of Education, according to Dr. Walter Synder, director of teacher education.

The program is designed especially for teachers of children in the 4-to-7-year age group. It will be the only program of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, Snyder said.

Course work will include study in the subject matter of childhood education in addition to the usual courses in professional and general education. Students will work with children in the nursery school at Oregon State College and the kindergarten and elementary school at OCE.

Snyder said Oregon school principals and superintendents have urged that such a program be developed to offer primary teachers "a meaningful graduate program."

The childhood education curriculum will lead to a master of science degree in education. OCE offers the master of science degree in elementary and secondary education.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.

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METEOROLOGICAL PROGNOSTICATIONS:

High clouds, light rain. Followed by
mild hurricane.

Volume XXXX

"Non Permittere Illegitimi Carborundum"

April 1, 1984

Fri., April 8, 1960

OCE LAMRON

Page 3

Editor Ralph M. Wirfs
Chief Cook and Bottle Opener Fred Staab
Contributors:
E. Alfred Steele, Djeaugh Nurd, Gary Corson, Mike Wendt,
R. S. Beach (art work), Johannes Schlitz, Agh Gah, Johnny
Hart.

POLICY

As in the past, the 'Itchin' Post will continue to invite contributions from the student body. Our boss informs us that our material must meet the interests of the general student. We interpret this in its broadest meaning (obviously), and hope that you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to take part in the scheme. Also, in keeping with Lamron editorial policy, the 'Itchin' Post will in the future print only those contributions that are signed with full names.

* * * *

Loyalty, Freedom, And Bankruptcy

Recently, formidable opposition to the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) has been reported. The mounting roll call reads like a Who's Who in both public office and in the field of education. To name only a few, President Eisenhower is on record as opposing the affidavit; Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts is co-sponsor of a bill in the Senate to eliminate it; Representative Edith Green (who is, by the way, an OCE alumnus) has sponsored a similar bill in the House of Representatives; and the Association of American Colleges, with a membership of 775 colleges and universities, has also voiced their opposition to the disclaimer affidavit.

IMPORT TO OCE

For two reasons, I think these developments are of importance to OCE students: (1) the obvious popularity of NDEA loans here (all funds available for this term have been subscribed), and (2) the lack of debate among OCE students over what is, on most other campuses, a hot issue.

Nationally, most of the objections to the oath have centered around contentions that it is unconstitutional, that it discriminates against students, and that it is a futile oath unto the bargain, since no communist would feel bound by such an oath and hence would not hesitate to take one.

The first objection, rooted solidly in the Bill of Rights and a list of supporting court decisions, asserts the guarantees of freedom of speech, of religion, of press, and of assembly and petition. It is in the line of dissent that has not yet forgotten that under the current tests for loyal and patriotic organizations those reforms spurred on by the Puritan Church, the Revolutionary Committees on Correspondence, or the Populist party would have never occurred. And it holds that, in any search for security and certainty, old truths must be constantly substantiated, as well as new ones discovered. To accomplish this, which has in the past been perhaps our strongest virtue, men's minds must be free to roam, to inquire, to test; they must not be shackled in the false assumption that we have attained the twin pinnacles of perfection and wisdom and need look no farther.

The second main objection to the oath claims that students are told, in effect, that while we are to play an essential and demanding role in American life, we are nevertheless an untrustworthy and suspect portion of the populace. Why is it, they ask, that students must swear their loyalty when other recipients of tax money—such as farmers, businessmen, homeowners, and pensioners—do not?

The final objection is self-evident. However, if we are to defend our beliefs on the flimsy grounds that they won't work, then we might as well forget the whole thing altogether, for it is a sad commentary on the validity of those beliefs.

COLLEGES REFUSE FUNDS

So far, some twenty colleges and universities have refused to take part in NDEA so long as the disclaimer affidavit remains a part of it. Perhaps the widest known of these schools is Harvard, a university few would accuse of being infested with left-wing radicals. In addition, an even greater number of schools have gone on record as opposing the disclaimer provision (among them Oregon State, the University of Oregon, Eastern Oregon, and Portland State), though they continue to accept the federal funds.

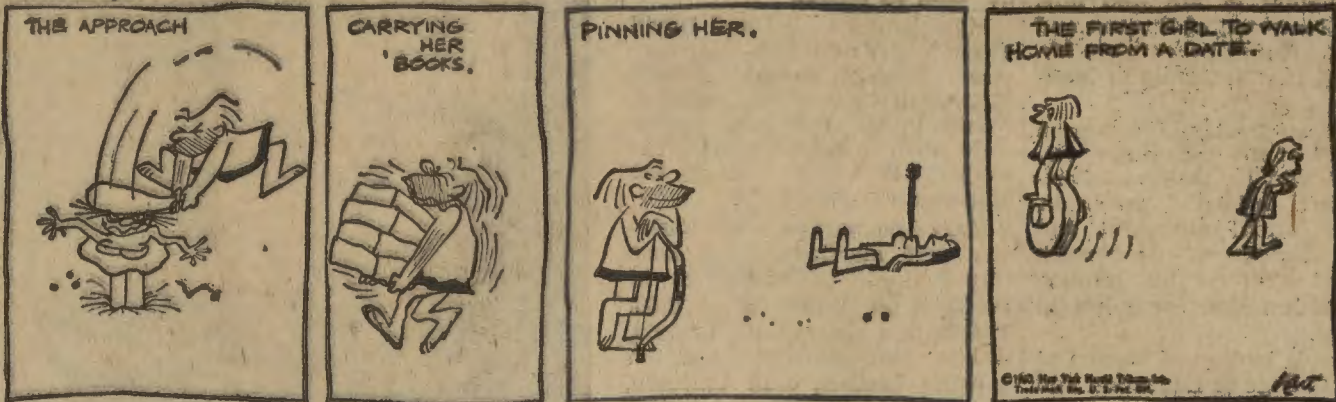
Those schools which have withdrawn from the program are, in the main, private institutions. This raises the question: can't O.C.E. (or any other state supported school) afford principle? Have we become so morally bankrupt that we can conveniently ignore not only the tenets of the Bill of Rights but also those of free inquiry that have been cherished universally in the academic world as being basic requirements in the search for truth? Has silver become so valuable? Are we settling into what Representative Green has termed "the land of the careful and the home of the affidavit?"

The 'Itchin' Post believes this question should be brought out for debate. We invite your comments.

—FRED STAAB

"B. C." Goes To College!

DATING



"B. C." GOES TO COLLEGE

There's a caveman at large in the comic pages of many newspapers named "B.C." The caveman is named "B.C.", not the newspapers. He has an I.Q. of 47, putting him in the freshman norm, and an aptitude for teaching, according to tests in the Registrar's Office.

Antedating Homer by some few years, B.C. is in a position to give vital first-hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture, and all that jazz—hitherto a blank page in history.

Hence, B.C. Goes To College!, which we publish in these not-so-hallowed pages for the first time. Study it well, students, there's a rumor on the campus that credit will be given.

"B.C." is the creation of one Johnny Hart, and the comic strip, now two years old, is featured in over 10 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald-tribune syndicate. The first "B.C." book is being published by Funk & Wagnalls on April 1, an April Fool's joke with no butts, everybody being in on it. It's called "Hey, B.C."

The 'Itchin' Post thinks its readers will get a kick out of this Neanderthal clown, and that the mystery of what the initials "B.C." stand for will provoke some thought.

Something For Nothing

After talking with a few students on the subject, I find that there are some of us on the OCE campus who enjoy a good bull session on topics other than girls, boys, clothes and cars (when we are able to find one). If this is true, as I have been led to believe, why don't we do something about the promotion of this sort of extracurricular activity. A number of our instructors have been asked if they would go along with the plan of having an informal discussion group where ideas could be presented and kicked around. The results were most interesting. There was not one professor who was against the idea; quite to the contrary, they all seemed to think it a very good idea and have promised their support.

The drawback to such a plan does not come from the school administration or faculty, but rather from the student body. Most of the students when asked what they thought about this sort of activity gave such answers as: "Who wants to sit and listen to a bunch of students talking about something that they don't know anything about?" or "What would I get out of it? I'm a such and such major." and "Sounds like a good idea but we wouldn't get a word in edgeways because the conversation would always be dominated by a bunch of loud-mouth extroverts." And still others have said, "I don't have time for such things." However, the best answer to date is, "Yeah, I know that it's done on other campuses, but the students here are a bunch of duds. The fact that other attempts at this sort of thing have failed is proof enough."

This last remark about the failure of other organizations is true, sadly enough. Nevertheless, I feel that one more attempt should be made to assemble a group of people who, like myself, find interest in the ideas of

others before we submit to the title of "duds." What do we have to lose? Nothing! Instead, we stand to gain tremendously from a stimulating exchange of ideas between our fellow students and our instructors during such off-the-record bull sessions. Every quarter you pay to hear these same men speak, sometimes on a subject in which you have no interest. Why then not hear them talk on subjects of your choice, for free?

Most of the ground work has already been done. All that is needed now is the sincere interested student, the student who wants a little more out of col-

lege than the planned curriculum.

If you are one of these students, please contact Gary E. Corson, Student Post Office Box 121 and give your full name and where you can be reached. (S. P.O. number if nothing else).

During 1960, Americans are expected to drink 7,150,000,000 gallons of coffee, 7,000,000,000 gallons of milk, 2,750,000,000 gallons of beer and about the same amount of carbonated beverages, and 225,000,000 gallons of distilled liquors.

About two-fifths of the Netherlands is below sea level.

Nearly 42% of all Brazilians are under 15 years of age.

HIGHWAY SUPERMARKET

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Wedding Bells Loudly Ring

Wedding bells greeted several O.C.E. students and one member of the faculty as Spring term, 1960, began.

Miss Virginia Kempston and Arthur Stump, both of Monmouth, were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Dallas on March 19 at 8:00. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kempston of Eugene and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stump of Monmouth.

The Rev. Benjamin Sampson officiated at the simple service.

Mrs. David Kempston of Portland, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridal attendant and Clifford Stump of Monmouth was best man for his brother. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride is dean of women at Oregon College of Education and will continue her position. Mr. Stump, a graduate of Oregon State College, is now attending Oregon State college to obtain his master's degree. He has taught in Central High School, Monmouth-Independence and also operates a farm in the area.

Following a trip to the coast, the couple returned to Monmouth where they are now living.

Students exchanging vows included Beverly Hubbard and Ron Osborne. They were married March 19 at 8:00 in the Sheridan Methodist church. Attendants for the bride were June Hubbard, the bride's sister, Tish Gunn, and Connie Bucher. The groom's attendants were Rick Fulton, Peyton Lieuallen, his brothers, Don and Dick Osborne, and Roger Peters.

Letter Received Action Requested

TO: Student Body Presidents
FROM: Bill Brownson, Chairman
Great Northwest Region,
USNSA

Dear President:

As a result of the recent (Mar. 27) arrest on the charge of disorderly conduct of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins (in restaurants and department stores), the United States National Student Association has called for a nationwide student expression of support for the entire non-violent sit-in movement and condemnation of the Nashville arrests.

These students offered no resistance either to the molesting white crowds or to the police arrests. The police actually stood by and allowed the mob to physically molest these students. They were then arrested and are being tried individually on a disorderly conduct charge. Even in light of the reluctant testimony of Nashville police admitting that the negro and white students on trial were not actually involved in any disorderly conduct, they are being convicted on this charge.

Over 75 colleges and universities throughout the country have already sent telegrams of protest to the mayor and city police commissioner of Nashville, to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee, to the governors of six southern states and telegrams of sympathy and encouragement to Miss Diane Nash, student leader of the Nashville movement. There have been standing student demonstrations supporting these movements and in protest of the Nashville arrests in New York City, Chicago, Berkeley, Seattle as well as by many individual colleges and universities.

The press has failed to give adequate coverage of this and other incidents and has not mentioned the nationwide student support or the fact that police offered no protection to these students from the white crowds.

The following is a sample telegram sent by USNSA to the governors of six southern states:

OUR WHOLE HEARTED SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO THE COURAGEOUS STUDENTS STAGING SIT-INS IN THE SOUTH. WE VIEW THIS AS ONE OF THE MOST POSITIVE STEPS TOWARD DESEGREGATION SINCE 1954. WE ARE SHOCKED AND DISMAYED BY THE ARREST OF THESE STUDENTS FOR NO JUSTIFIABLE REASON. YOU, AS THE HIGHEST OFFICIAL OF YOUR STATE, ARE IN A POSITION TO CORRECT THESE WRONGS. WE DEMAND AC-

They are now living at 322 Ackerman St., Apt. 2, in Monmouth.

Sandra Everitt and Richard Davis were united in marriage March 19 at 8:00 in the Morning-side Methodist Church in Salem. Their attendants were Julianne Cline and David Hall. The young couple is now living at 2435 Lee St., S.E., in Salem.

Mary Ann Lashley and David Mikkelsen exchanged marriage vows March 24 at the Fremont Methodist Church in Portland. Nancy Failor and Dave Austin were their attendants and the couple are now living at the Monmouth Mobile Court.

Mary Loomis and Dave Carleson were married in the Rose City Park Methodist Church in Portland on March 22 at 8:00. The bride's sister, Ruth Loomis, was her only attendant and the groom's brother, Dan Carleson, was the best man. They are now living at 275 N. Broad in Monmouth.

Gayle Curtis and Ray Derrah were united in marriage March 26 at 2:00 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Astoria, Oregon. The bride's attendants were her twin sister, Glenda Anderson and Rita Welch. Michael Derrah, brother of the groom, was best man and Dean Sorensen and Gary Curtis were ushers. The young couple is now living at 450 S. Warren in Monmouth.

Carol Tullock and Frank Colburn were married March 19 at 8:00 in the First Christian Church in Eugene, Oregon. Attendants for the bride were Clara Tullock, the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Janet Thenniss and Judy Burns. Dick Foster, cousin of the groom, was best man and Jerry Fluge and George Johnson were ushers. They are now living at 110 N. College St. in Monmouth.

TION.

We would appreciate your taking action also, that your student government pass a resolution, supporting these movements and protesting the Nashville arrests. Merely passing a resolution is not sufficient and we request, further that you send a copy to your local newspapers and also if possible to:

Mayor Ben West and Police Commissioner Hosey of Nashville, to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee, to Southern Governors and to Miss Diane Nash, at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Sincerely yours, William E. Brownson, Washington State University.

Lieuallen Visits National Capitol

OCE President Roy E. Lieuallen attended the White House Conference on Children and Youth last week as a Polk county delegate.

The conference included 7000 delegates from the 50 states and Puerto Rico and 500 high school and college students were present.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, Puerto Rican Governor Louis Munoz Marin, and ex-NEA president Dr. Ruth Stout were among the imminent speakers at the meet.

College and university education was the topic of the group Dr. Lieuallen was with. There were 67 groups altogether.

"The youth delegates," said Dr. Lieuallen, "over 500 of them, made a terrific impact upon the Conference. Their articulate insistence that we talk about the quality of instruction rather than financing education and their unequivocal stands on the controversial issues of segregation and juvenile delinquency were a credit to the youth of America."

The trip was entirely financed by contributions from various Polk county organizations.

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Editor Marries



Miss Connie Wiebke, Gaston, and Wayne Duncan, Independence, were married in the Newberg Lutheran church, March, 19, in a morning service. Both Wayne and Connie attended OCE. Connie was Lamron editor during Fall and Winter terms this year. They are now residing in Idaho.

Scholarship Applications Now Available For 1960-61

Application forms are now available in the Dean's office or the Registrar's office for scholarships for 1960-61. Full tuition scholarships for elementary education majors and part-tuition scholarships for secondary education, general studies, or pre-professional majors will be available. To apply, a person must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 and show financial need. APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY APRIL 12 TO BE CONSIDERED.

Deadline Approaches For Eloise Buck Award

Monday, April 17, is the deadline for entries for the Eloise Buck Award, which has been presented annually for the best piece of literary criticism by an OCE student. Any undergraduate student is eligible to enter. A page of suggestions may be procured at Dr. Dale's office, where entries are to be submitted.

The award is cash, and will be presented at the Recognition Dinner on May 25.

Support Lamron Advertisers

Dr. Lieuallen and his 11-year-old son, Scott, left Saturday, Mar. 26, and returned last Sunday.

Faculty Members Go To Eugene, Evaluate Programs

Three OCE faculty members are participating in an Evaluation Project at South Eugene High School, through the cooperation of the State Department of Education. The three are Edgar H. Smith of the Music Department and Ernie L. Cummins and Vern D. Hiebert of the Science Department. They will leave Monmouth Monday afternoon, April 11 and be gone through Friday.

Smallpox Vaccine Now Available

Smallpox vaccine is now available at the OCE Health Service, reports Miss Edith Olson. Students who need to have their vaccinations renewed were notified by letter at the end of Winter term. These students are urged by Miss Olson to come in to receive a smallpox shot.

Sufficient vaccine will be available without charge for those who need it for foreign travel or as a requirement for employment. Interested students are invited by Miss Olson to stop by the Health Service for further information.



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Dr. Snyder Warns, Apply Now For Teacher Education

Students going into Teacher Education must apply now for admission, warns Dr. Walter Snyder, director of Teacher Education. Application forms may be obtained from the Education office.

Applicants should have a satisfactory grade point average; a speech proficiency test; a health report; personal references from home and instructors on campus. Remember to sign up early; now is the time for students going into Teacher Education next term.

The Teacher Education committee reviews the records, and if the requirements are met, the student is admitted. The few rejections result from grade point averages, speech, and poor English.

If a student is down in one area he may begin courses on a provisional admittance with a chance to correct that deficiency.

Sparks Replaces Bob Scott At OCE

John Sparks is the newly appointed assistant business manager at Oregon College of Education.

Sparks is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has spent the past ten years as an auditor with the State Division of Auditors.

His wife is an art teacher at South Salem High School and he is the father of two boys and a girl.

Sparks is taking Bob Scott's place. Scott recently joined the Oregon Historical Society in Portland.

June Grads, Attention

You will find posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building and Campbell Hall a list of persons who have made application for June graduation. If you plan to graduate at the close of the term and your name does not appear on this list, please call at the Registrar's office immediately to have your credits checked and to fill out the necessary application for graduation.

Say you saw it in the Lamron

Club Capers

West House

Dorm president Judy Connell's engagement to Jerry Adams has recently been announced. Adams is in the Air Force and is stationed at Spokane.

A beach trip is planned for April 8, 9, and 10. The group will spend three days at Vice President Diane Meola's cabin at Florence.

Collecto Coeds

Collecto Coeds held a formal initiation Tuesday evening, April 5, at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Roy E. Lieuallen. The initiates were Loretta Smith, Carol Smith, Carrie Runyon, Loree King, Joan Irwin, Vera Sehorn, and Carolyn Thompson.

The initiation was followed by a short business meeting at which time Collectos volunteered to help with registration during Future Teachers' Day.

Crimson "O"

Crimson "O" drama club, had its spring kick-off party Tuesday evening, April 5. Margaret Thompson won the door prize.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Diane Meola served as chairman of the event.

Improvement Shown In Grades For Winter Term

The over-all distribution of grades for winter term was an improvement from fall term, says Jack D. Morton, OCE's Registrar. Those students with a 2.5 or above who carried at least 15 hours of classes comprised 37% of the student body. There were 41 students on the honor roll, which means less than 5% in the egghead class.

A total of 149 students (16%) carrying at least 12 hours earned less than a 2.0. Fifty-one students were suspended; 98 students were placed on scholastic probation. There were 33 students who got above 2.0 for winter term but remained on cumulative probation and 48 students were removed from probation.

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These, and many others, are now available at the OCE College Book Store.



"I'd like one on the art of writing home for money."
(Courtesy of OCE Book Store and The College Store)

OCE SPORTS

Sports Editor: Jerry Girod

Sports Staff: Kevin Morse, Bob Bradley, Wayne Hammersly, and Del Weeks

OCE Winter Sports Close On Successful Season

Varsity Viewpoint

By KEVIN MORSE

Well, spring has sprung and another season has begun here at O.C.E. for each of the four spring sports. Of primary interest so far on the local sports scene are the baseballers under Bob Livingston and the cinder-men under Ken Cumiskey. Baseball is well under way with a total of six games completed while track men have only one meet under their belts.

The baseball team, although obviously not in top form, is beginning to round into shape and its early season woes seem to be straightening out. If you will recall, the first pitch of this still young season was an early indication of the team's initial problem: lack of pitching depth. This pitch, served up by veteran moundsman Ted Bennett, was clouted for a long home run by Willamette's Hisao Sato. As you know, Willamette went on to win 14-6. This score combined with scores from the Wolves next five games gives the club a solid defensive average of approximately eight runs per game. Overall team play has improved, however, and if some consistent hitting comes onto the scene, O.C.E.'s diamond fortunes would improve considerably.

Instrumental in the general improvement of the squad have been at least three freshmen, Clancy Williams, Gary Bevier, and Jim Luke. Little (5'3", 115 lb. Williams has demonstrated fine pitching as has Bevier, while Luke turned in a perfect day defensively against Pacific Saturday handling 13 chances without miscue in the days doubleheader. If the squad's future improvement progresses at the rate it has so far, it should prove the Wolves a definite conference threat.

It looks like a long year for Coach Cumiskey and his thinclads if the season's first meet is any indication. The squad is sorely lacking in the depth which is so important in this sport.

On the brighter side it appears as though there is a good chance for some of teams top performers to challenge a few school records. Damiano should easily break the existing mark. On a very slow track Friday, Joe turned in a time of 4:38 as compared to the mark of 4:36.5 set by Norm Berreman in 1957. Another definite threat for a record is Colin Morse who has equaled in practice the pole vault mark of 12'8".

Two Freshmen on the squad provided half of the four victories O.C.E. garnered in Friday's meet with Doug Cutsforth winning the low hurdles in a respectable time of 27:0 seconds and Bob Bradley winning the grueling two-mile run with a time of 10:43. Bradley's performance is particularly praiseworthy when you consider the fact that in practice his best time was 11:09 and that the track Friday was extremely wet and sloppy.

Efforts such as this and other outstanding efforts by O.C.E. athletes are ample indications that this should be a season providing many worthwhile contests for interested fans. Next week we should have some items of interest from the golf and tennis teams, till then

Tennis Squad Tops Pacific Badgers

The O.C.E. Wolves defeated the Pacific Badgers 4-3 in a tennis match held here Tuesday. The winning margin came in the last match of the day when the doubles team of Art Ellis and Cliff Christensen defeated Pacific's team in the third set.

Singles: Lowe P. def. Kaufman O. 6-1, 6-1; Johnson O. def. Blomdi P. 6-1, 6-1; Ellis O. def. Long P. 6-3, 6-1; McMahon O. def. Ross P. 3-6, 7-5, 9-7; Beeler P. def. Christiansen O. 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Lowe-Long P. def. Kaufman-Johnson O. 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Ellis-Christiansen O. def. Blomdi-Beeler P. 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The coleoptile is a tube-like first leaf produced by grasses upon germination; they do not grow as well in the light as they do in darkness.

OCE Diamondmen Lose Two Contests To Pacific University

Pacific University's Badgers edged the O.C.E. Wolves 5-4 and 4-1 last Saturday in a non-league doubleheader.

In the first game all nine runs were scored in the first two innings. After that a tight pitching duel developed between O.C.E.'s freshman right-hander Clancy Williams and Pacific's Ernie Drake. The Wolves scored all their runs in the second inning on two walks, two errors, and a single by veteran Glen Sweet.

In the second game another freshman right-hander, Gary Bevier, pitched four innings of hitless ball in a losing cause. All-Conference Jack Antonson led the Wolves at the plate as he smashed out a double and a single. Terry Smith drove in O.C.E.'s only run with a single in the seventh inning. Jim Luke played an outstanding game at third base as he handled 13 chances without an error.

The Wolves open league play tomorrow when they meet Portland State in a double header at Portland. A probable starting line-up will be Parnell or Smith doing the catching chores, Derah at first base, Piller or Sweet at second, Luke at third, Corkill at short, Antonson in left field, Lemen in center field, Phillips or Davis in right field. The pitching will be handled by Bevier, Williams, Bennett, and Detzel.

	R	H	E
Pacific	500	000	0-5 8 3
OCE	040	000	0-4 4 0

Ferguson, Drake (3) and Ferguson, Bennett, Detzel (2), Williams (3) and Parnell, Smith (6).

Second game:

	R	H	E
Pacific	000	040	0-4 3 1
OCE	000	000	1-1 4 3

Downs and Ferguson, Bevier, Detzel (6) and Smith.

Wolves Drop Three In Baseball Tourney

Oregon College of Education managed only one win while losing three in the N.A.I.A. baseball tournament at Portland. The first game saw a strong Willamette team defeat the Wolves 14-3. Ross Lemen was the big hitter for the Wolves with a triple and a double.

The following day Portland University took up where Willamette left off as they beat O.C.E. 15-6. On a happier note, freshman Jim Corkill had a perfect day at the plate as he banged out three hits in three times at bat.

The fourth game saw Pacific's Rich Downs shut out the Wolves with a two hitter and win 5-0.

The Wolves came out of their batting slump in their third game against Portland State as they scored nine runs in the first three innings to win 9-8. J. W. Phillips and Dick Rex provided the spark as they both got two hits and three RBIs. Freshman Clancy Williams went all the way to get the win.

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Among Best On Coast



Left to right: Coach Ken Cumiskey, Duane Kent, Kevin Morse, and Tony Cutsforth. Morse won the Pacific Coast championship in his division. Kent took a second and Cutsforth a fourth place. Altogether OCE nabbed fourth place in the tournament.

Linfield Dumps Wolves 97 To 33 In Dual Track Meet

O.C.E.'s thinclads met Linfield's track squad on April Fool's Day at McMinnville for the first track meet of the year.

Despite being on the short end of the score, the team showed an improvement over last year when Linfield won 111-16. Joe Damiano was high point man for the Wolves. He won the mile and placed second in the half-mile. Damiano's time in the mile was just 2.5 seconds off the school record.

In addition to Damiano's first place there were three others. Doug Cutsforth won the low hurdles in 27 seconds, Colin Morse won the pole vault with an 11 ft. 6 in. leap, and Bob Bradley won the two-mile in 10:43.

The team has its first home meet this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Let's one and all get out and really support the team. The meet is with Pacific University and SOC.

April 1st Results:
100 yard dash, 1st, Kelly (L); 2nd, Terry (L); 3rd, Drisel (L), 10:4.

220 yard dash, 1st, Terry (L); 2nd, Kelly (L); 3rd, Nelson (L), 23:3.

440 yard dash, 1st, Gilbertson (L); 2nd, Ladd (O); 3rd, Johnston (O), 52:8.

880 yard run, 1st, Darby (L); 2nd, Damiano (O); No third, 2:05:7.

Mile run, 1st, Damiano (O); 2nd, Feiner (L); 3rd, Pursian (L), 4:38:6.

Two-mile run, 1st, Bradley (O); 2nd, Pursian (L); Patterson (L), 10:43.

High Hurdles, 1st, Marsh (L); 2nd, Case (L); 3rd, Moberg (O), 16:35.

Low Hurdles, 1st, Cutsforth (O); 2nd, Case (L); 3rd, Storry (L), 27.

Pole Vault, 1st, Morse (O); 2nd, Smith (L); 3rd, Kocer (L), 11:6.

High Jump, 1st, Smith (L); 2nd, Darby (L); 3rd, Marshall (O), 6:1.

Broad Jump, 1st, Darby (L); 2nd, Kromer (O); 3rd, Turner (L), 20:4½.

Shot Put, 1st, Castle (L); 2nd, Burnhardt (L); 3rd, Yoshida (L), 46:1.

Discus, 1st, Burleson (L); 2nd, Castle (L); 3rd, Benhardt (L), 129:3½.

Javelin, 1st, Deines (L); 2nd, Moberg (O); 3rd, Hellberg (O), 177:10½.

Mile Relay, 1st, Linfield (Kelly, Terry, Darby, and Gilbertson), 3:34:7.

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Wolves Smash Pacific Golfers

In match play at the Salem Country club Tuesday, O.C.E. soundly trounced Pacific 17-1. George Ross shot a 76 to take medalist honors for the day.

Ross, O, defeated Jones, P, 3-0; Hushbeck, O, defeated Enish, P, 3-0; Dixon, O, defeated Marlinger, P, 3-0; Jolma, O, defeated Kaufman, P, 2-1; Filler, O, defeated Smith, P, 3-0; Sorensen, O, defeated Brown, P, 3-0.

League Leader



Ron Jones, O.C.E. hoop star, led the OCC in scoring this past season. Jones is a sophomore from Monmouth.

Don Lebold Wins Bowling Crown

Don Lebold, O.C.E. junior, added another honor to his growing list of bowling triumphs as he and his partner Frank Evans won the doubles title in the Midway Classic at Tacoma. Bowling under the auspices of the University Bowl in Salem, the pair racked up a 1705 total.

Last week Lebold participated with the Salem entry in the state bowling tournament held in Salem where they took first place. At this time they racked up a 3804 total, highest ever recorded in this tournament.

Others honors this year included winning the city doubles tournament with Chef Boyce and the city singles tournament.



TO BE IN GOOD TASTE
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The birth of spring sports has occurred and inevitably that sounds the death toll for winter sports. Last term the sun shone brightly on the athletic program of O.C.E. The wrestling and swimming teams became NAIA champs and the basketball team posted its best record in many years. Various members of these squads brought personal honors upon themselves as well as the school.

In basketball the team finished last in the league but closed the season with a 10-14 record, which was by no means a disappointment. With only three lettermen and many freshmen, Coach Bob McCullough presented O.C.E. with one of its better and more interesting basketball teams. Headed by high-scoring Ron Jones, the Wolves displayed tremendous shooting ability. Coupled with a bit more defense the young cagers would have been much rougher. Jones proved his worth by being named to the all-conference team as well as leading the league in scoring. Al Harter, the league's leading rebounder, Dave Boyle, and Denny Spencer all received honorable mention in the coaches' poll.

Next year McCullough should have a veteran team if the grades don't find anyone lacking academically. With no seniors on this year's team, the 1960-61 season could be a bright one.

Swimming moved into its first year as an O.C.E. intercollegiate sport and proved to be highly successful. The Wolves took their first four meets while tying another and capped this by taking the District 2 NAIA Championship. Led by their high scorers, Dave Kromer, Chuck Black and Al Anderson, the Wolves proved to be a strong squad as they humbled their rival small college opponents. Only Dave Filler and Don Lukenbeal will be lost to Coach Bill McArthur via graduation. This will leave McArthur with five returning lettermen plus an experienced crew of non-lettermen.

In the tournament Dave Kromer won both the 100 yard breaststroke and freestyle, Al Anderson took the 200 yard free-

style, Chuck Black won the individual medley, and Lauren Warner copped the high honors for the diving. O.C.E.'s 100 yard freestyle relay team made up of Kromer, Black, Mickey Utti, and Bob Pennel remained undefeated for the season as they won first place in the tournament.

The wrestling squad turned in another highly successful season under the guidance of Coach Ken Cumiskey. Taking on its roughest dual meet schedule, the Wolves compiled a very impressive 9-3 record losing only to Oregon State, Portland State, and Pacific. Wins included were over Oregon, University of Washington, and a later win over Pacific.

Highlight of the season was taking fourth place in the Pacific Coast Wrestling tournament at San Luis Obispo, California. Captain Kevin Morse took first place while Duane Kent placed second and Tony Cutsforth took fourth.

The weekend after this the Wolves won the District 2 NAIA wrestling meet at Monmouth for the second straight year. Morse, Kent, and Cutsforth repeated as champions in their weight classes and John Linn finished his college career by winning his first championship. Only Linn will be lost to the team through graduation. John compiled a very impressive record as he became the first four-year letterman at O.C.E. in wrestling.

Tony Cutsforth and Morse were elected co-captains by their teammates and Lynn Garrett and Morse were elected most outstanding freshmen and most outstanding wrestler respectively.

Winter sports should be looked at with a favorable eye next year as these young but strong teams return to action.



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Girls Tennis Begins Season

There will be a meeting held Monday, April 11, at 4:00 o'clock in Dr. Lautenbach's office for all girls interested in playing intercollegiate tennis for O.C.E.

The first scheduled meet is against Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho here at Monmouth on April 16.

Dr. Yost To Attend Conference Of Pacific Arts, At University Of Arizona

Dr. Yost will be attending a Conference of Pacific Arts Association at the University of Arizona, April 11-16. The Association is composed of the thirteen western states, including Alaska and Hawaii. Dr. Yost will be a member of a panel discussion group; he will also conduct a design demonstration.

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Federal Aid To Junior Colleges Stressed By Con. Ullman

Testifying before the House Subcommittee on Special Education, Congressman Al Ullman (Dem.-Oregon) today urged adoption of his Public Community Junior College Act as "a program designed to meet the pressing needs of higher education in a democratic society."

Referring in his testimony to the challenge of "rapidly increasing numbers of college-age young people," Ullman stated that "without substantial new facilities we will fall dangerously behind in 'beyond high school' education." He stressed the growing importance of the junior college in providing higher education "to more people, more economically and more effectively" than by any other means.

Ullman noted that "one out of every four students who entered a college in 1959 enrolled in a two-year institution." He went on to point out that many of these were students who "otherwise would be unable to afford post-high school education." While endorsing sound programs for strengthening the Nation's education system at all levels, Ullman voiced his special interest in the junior college idea as vital to "the American tradition of providing educational opportunity for all."

The Oregon Democrat first introduced his bill in April of 1958 and reintroduced it at the beginning of the current Congress. It calls for a combination of direct

grants and matching funds to be made available to states carrying out approved plans of developing their community junior college facilities. The assistance would be limited to construction purposes and the states themselves would draw up the programs best suited to their junior college needs. Ullman noted that following his initial introduction of the proposal an impressive degree of interest and support has been registered by educators and college administrators from all over the country.

Representative Ullman pointed out that enrollment in public junior colleges increased from less than 500,000 in 1951-52 to more than 800,000 currently. Among the reasons for this growing popularity, he listed the facts that such schools "are economical to attend, close to the homes of the students, responsive to local needs, and help many students who plan to continue their studies in a four-year institution by reducing their matriculation and adjustment difficulties." Among advantages cited for the Nation at large from an expanded system of junior colleges, Ullman noted that they "help to relieve freshman and sophomore overcrowding at four-year colleges and universities, provide expanded semi-professional and technical training, and provide continuing education through their adult programs."

The House Subcommittee before which Ullman appeared has been holding hearings on legislation related to college classroom construction. The Second District Congressman

Marine Officer Selection To Interview Here April 12

The Marine Officer Selection team headed by Captain R. D. Mickelson will be on the Oregon College of Education campus April 12th to interview applicants for the officer programs of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers all college students an opportunity to complete their education and earn a commission as a second lieutenant in either the ground components or as a Marine aviator. Successful applicants are commissioned upon graduation and have the option of selecting the program of their choice providing they meet the mental and physical requirements.

The interview team will be located in Maple Hall during their stay at Oregon College of Education. Any students interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs are asked by the Marine Corps to contact members of the team during their stay on campus.

told the Subcommittee that legislation of the type he proposes "would certainly serve as a stimulus to the States and local communities to meet the increasing demands for more and better education beyond the high school." This effort, he argued, "cannot be undertaken by States and localities fast enough and on a large enough scale without Federal assistance."

Full use of the funds authorized by his bill plus the matching state funds could result, Ullman said, in an estimated annual increase in college facilities sufficient to handle 120,000 more students. This would represent a yearly increase of about 15 percent over the total enrollment in public junior colleges in the last school year.

High-purity tungsten can now be easily plated on metal surfaces by using a vapor deposition process.

For a 12-month period in 1957-58, the average American female spent \$111 for personal health services, while the American male spent \$77.

Latin American Tour Expanded

The National Student Association has announced a change in their contemporary Latin American Study Tour to include several more countries at a greatly reduced price.

The program, available to students interested in Latin American affairs, visits Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Columbia. The all-inclusive price of the program is \$590 including transportation and all expenses in South America.

Arrangements have been completed for the Inner-American Visitors Association to share the expense for the program with NSA. The program will give the students an opportunity to meet and discuss topics of interest with leading representatives of government, private industry, the clergy and students.

For information write: U. S. National Student Association, Department SA, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California.

Waugh Entertains OCE Audience

Tahiti, a small tropical Polynesian isle with lovely ladies, waving palm trees, and cool sea breezes, was one of the reasons Alec Waugh related for his becoming a traveling novelist.

Waugh, a Britisher, is most famous for his novel, *Island in the Sun*, which also became a hit movie and was the basis for Harry Belafonte's top selling record of that name. He spoke to OCE students at an 11 a.m. assembly on Monday, March 7.

Salem Group Grants Award

Miss Pat Williams, OCE sophomore from Todd hall, has received a \$100 scholarship for Spring term. The scholarship was from the Salem Soroptimist club.

Say you saw it in the Lamron

Jets To Transport Students To Hawaii On Summer Tour

Dr. Robert E. Cralle announced yesterday that students enrolled in the University Study Tours summer program to the University of Hawaii this year, will fly to Honolulu, via either Pan American or United Air Lines Jets.

Last week, according to Dr. Cralle, assignment of the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 equipment has been made to the University Study Tour program. The modern giants will transport from the West Coast large numbers of summer school students who plan to attend the University of Hawaii summer session. "Honolulu is now only four and a half hours from the mainland aboard one of these jets," says Dr. Cralle, "and they make the old piston type plane appear as an 'ancient schooner'." Actually, the modern jet covers in one hour as much distance as a modern steamship does in twenty

Because of the popularity of the Hawaiian summer session, both transportation and living accommodations in Hawaii are at a premium. Dr. Cralle stated that individuals who might desire to attend the summer session may obtain further information by writing him at 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Busy Quarter Ahead For Band

The OCE band is off to a good start on a busy spring quarter, according to Dr. Edgar H. Smith, director. Activities will include playing at the educational conference here on campus, and a two-day trip, playing at various high schools in the state, in May. An outdoor concert on the campus is also under consideration.

New talent will be welcome, and one hour of credit is given for participation. Anyone interested should see Dr. Smith by Monday, April 11.

Tucker-Maxon Offer Training Scholarship Again

A teacher training scholarship is again being offered by the Tucker-Maxon Oral School to one who wishes to take training and who may qualify to teach deaf children. The specific training will be obtained during the coming school year. The scholarship would cover tuition, board and room, round trip transportation east and possibly some incidentals.

A bachelor's degree, preferably with a major in education, is required. According to Miss Hattie Harrell, Director and Supervising Teacher of the school, there is a great shortage of teachers in this field of the education of the deaf. Also that the teachers in this field are nationally certified and for this reason they can, when the need or desire arises, easily transfer from one section of the country to another.

For any interested party, a personal interview will be arranged. Information and arrangements can be had through the office of the head of Education and Psychology, Dr. Walter E. Snyder.

Glogau Gone!

Dr. Arthur Glogau left OCE Thursday, April 8, for Philadelphia where he will represent the Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education at the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting April 10 through 14.

A study of guidance programs at the secondary and college level will be made at this time.

Glogau's family will accompany him on his trip to the east.

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NOTE TO MALE EGGHEADS:

Any male student who has two consecutive terms of 3.00 GPA or better while carrying 14 hours is eligible for Theta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary. Anyone who has met these requirements and is interested in joining should contact either President Dallas Lommen or Mr. Oscar Christensen immediately. The initiation fee is \$4.50.

Seniors! Post Grads!

Seniors who will receive a degree this spring and have not already applied for it should do so immediately, according to the registrar's office. This also applies to post graduates receiving degrees.

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